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BEATTIE'S EXCITED DOINGS NIGHT OF WIFE'S MURDER ARE TOLD BY WITNESSES

Uncle of Slain Woman, Showing Bitterness, Says Prisoner Raced Home With Body.

DID NOT JOIN IN HUNT

Doctor Describes the Wife's Wound and Quotes Prisoner —Coroner Testifies.

Va., Aug. 24.-Rapid progress was made by the prosecution to-day at the real start of the trial of Henry Clay Beattle tradegy and events following. Little time was lost in legal squabbling; Judge Watson, presiding, speedily settling dis-

Watching like a hawk, his eyes some times glaring, Beattie followed every word and move of Thomas Owen, the first witness called against him. Owen, Owen in his testimony showed

was the second witness. He told of had been inflicted by the murderer as story. had been inflicted by the murderer as a story.

M. Bloomberg's cast voluced to a newspaper the two-story frame house at No. III containing the account of former Police Flushing avenue. The flames jumped Sergeant Edward Sugden's attempt at Sergeant Edward Sugden's attempt at the pointed to a newspaper. that the fatal shot was fired by Beattle, but the defense objected.

Coroner Loving, who followed as the third witness, reviewed the investigation of the case that led to Beattle's arrest. FACES TRIAL ON ANNIVERSARY OF HIS WEDDING.

sat beside the prisoner and fanned him power boat and half filled it. with a large palm leaf. Previous to the epening of court, father and son had the boat would sink and Wenk got blanket. inspected the blood-stained automobile in which Beattle had started out with his wife for a ride and in which he self for the worst results. The little brought her back shot to death. The tender that was bobbing along behind still in the house. A hasty search was prisoner was calm as he looked over the power boat was pulled up and the made for the boy. A policeman rememthe gruesome exhibit which was to be used as evidence to convict him.

unable to gain admission flocked about chip, and it was not long before the on the lawns and took turns peering tender had to be abandoned. The through the trial room windows. In the young man and the two girls jumped aspect, the fire drill call was sounded that Beattle was beginning his fight for life on the anniversary of the day

easith Attorney Gregory began the recital of the events of the night of the where dry clothing was provided and fuel to the fire and aided materially in preserver to the floating man. at the Owen home for his wife with

in the machine.

TLAGEDY SHOWN. Owen declared he was seated in a speed the Adelaide ran to the distressed "I beard a voice allouting from way crew, but without success. down the road," he said. "I recognicel it as flerry Beattie's. He was have killed Louise!' I ran down and was surprised because I didn't not When I resched the car I found her body in a home on the floor at the bottom of the front seat. It

so badly cramped that we had

A ghastly recital of the condition of

GIRLS STRUGGLED IN WATER AN HOUR TILL RESCUE CAME

Police Searched Jamaica Bay All Night, Sure They

Were Drowned. WAVE CAPSIZED BOAT.

Young Women Took Life-Preservers and Jumped Into the Water.

waves, after his power boat had been crecked on Rockaway Shoals, was told o-day by Henry L. C. Wenk jr. of No. 835 Eastern Parkaway, Brooklyn. May man when . his craft, the Carrie, a gasoline boat, turned over.

All night a police launch. earchlights, had worked over Jamaica persons known to have been on the boat smoke hung over the streets, obstructcut which the prisoner had declared cue until young Wenk to-day told the

The deeper and wider channel is in corner and took hold of No. 20 Thornthe middle of the bay, a more shallow ton street-the first of a row of eleven didn't go through with the job." channel lies nearer to the shore, and a three-story frame dwellings that exbar, known as Hockaway Shoals, lies tends from No. 20 to 30, inclusive. between the two. Wenk tried to cross this bar at half tide—a performance confined to her bed at No. 20 Thornton money," he went on. "But that's he street. Her daughter, Lucy, aided by cause she's so clever. For me, I'm north Beattle was plainly nervous to-day that is dangerous. At the top of the neighbors, carried her to the street and ing but a fool, and had better end CHICAGO and his aged father in solicitous mood shoals a big wave swept over the then rescued her daughter. Elizabeth,

> The little party on board feared that brought to the street wrapped in a wet DISLIKED BEING SAVED three life preservers. He fastened one on each of the girls and prepared himthree went into it.

Hardly had they left the motor boat when she filled completely. The bay

ing waves. For an hour they were tossed about. he wed Louise Welford Owen, for They cried for ald as loudly as possible Clymer street, Stagg street and Vernon along the rall in seaman fashion whe whose murder the State has haled him and their cries attracted the attention avenue police stations had by this time he tell overboard, to trial.

Thomas Owen, the murdered girle ing boat half a mile from Rockaway policemen began getting the residents hands.

from the dwelling houses in short or- Capt. Schlimbach ordered full speed

Owen said that Beattle called the three dried out for the trip home, spreading the flames. ABANDONED BO. RESCUED, The firemen and policemen thought that the big Batterman department me, yet store and the All Saints Church, Roman Dunke

"She did." said Owen. "She wan as with a friend, Capt. Edward ad."

"In the meanting Charles Rogers of Catholic, were in danger. The went No. 225 Hewes street, Brooklyn, who at the fire with telling effect and held when odd of rope by my hands of the fire with telling effect and held so they tugged him out by the rope he had held when he fell, and when GRUESOME EVIDENCE OF THE Welgrath, on his motor boat, the Ade- all destroyed. laide, saw the Carrie. The captain ROTTEN HOSE HANDICAPPED for careless seamanship. headed his boat for the wreck. At top w when the automobile rolled up. motor boat. Rogers sought the missing Then they towed the boat to Sheepshead imy and the police took up the

> Last Two Days of Big Sale \$12 BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$4.95

SHOPPERS SEE **60 FAMILIES LOSE** HOMES IN FIRE

Busy Williamsburg District Relative of "Eddie" Sugden Swept by a Spectacular Blaze.

Crowd Hamper Firemen

in Hard Battle.

of H. Gurland, at No. 739 Flushing ave- had been landed in a cell of the East nue, Williamsburg, to day. The fire ie- One Hundred and Fourth street station the second largest shopping district on flagging the cars with his coat, Door-the Brooklyn side and was held in check man Burns found him hanging from by police reserves from three stations. the bars of his cell, his suspenders

hook and ladder trucks and a full emergency quota of fire fighters. ing from the cork factory, which was was packed from top to bottom with cork and the policeman knew that a very ugly blaze was in prospect. His

H. Batterman's department store is at of Broadway, Graham and Flushing avenues, and the point, but a short distance from the starting place of the fire, is the busiest of the whole region.

alarm was quickly followed, when the

acter of the hre and making work diffi-

STARTED A PANIC. GIRLS JUMPED INTO BAY. from the cork factory to Bloomberg's There are two channels in the bay. Then a fork of flame shot around the from his pocket when he was searched.

> Mary Manuere, an elderly woman, was seventeen months old. The infant was

Hardly had the woman and her child been brought to the street when she cried that her son, Tony, aged two, was "Why Waste Time?" Asked Seabered seeing a little girl staggering from the house with a child and went over to a neighboring curbatone, where he found arms. Both were crying.

When the fire assumed a threatening duty, whereof the specifications were:

After much effort he got them on his der. A paint store at the beginning of astern and the ship churned the outer examination. He led Owen through a boat and turned for his fishing station, the row, owned by H. Tunsch, added harbor. Then a husby threw a life-

FIREMEN IN THEIR WORK.

Then the old firemen's bugaboo de-veloped, and rotten hose began to help the flames. Several times the defective suffering with "electrical mania," hose burst, sending the fire-killing water. the fire lighters, although it did serve placing his but and cout on the calls in to dampen a large number of speciators, front of meaning THE "HUB" CLOTHING CORNER, avenue and Broadway became a fire roadway, cor. Barriay St., opp. Post thee, will sell teeday and Friday 1,500 fen's Sulfs, serges, worsteds, flannels, he viots, &c., in blues, blacks, grays and axtures; fast colors; satin lined; all crush became so great that the police crush the police crush properties the police crush pr sizes; worth \$12 in any other store; our crush became so great that the police special price to-day & Friday, \$4.85.*.* proceeded to clear the structure.

FLAGGED CARS AND FOUGHT POLICE TO END HIS LIFE

Makes Three Attempts to Kill Himself.

13 BUILDINGS BURNED, TRIED HANGING IN CELL

Rotten Hose and Unruly Then Snatched Surgeon's Scissors and Tried to Stab Himself.

fire which started in the cork factory White of No. 413 East Sixtieth street veloped a spectacular series of events. this afternoon for standing in the midhuge crowd collected in the centra of die of the Third avenue car tracks and Elevated rallway service was halted for twenty minutes and the trolley cars that pass through the district had to be deflected to oher routes. Three alays a brought sixteen engines four

hand from White's shoulder. Quick as the suspender. White stooped over to pocket, and whipping them out, he lunged at his breast. Ambulance driver Doyle pounced on White and caught his arm just in time to prevent him from

White whined, "or I'll kill myself m

as soon as I get out." suicide on Aug. 16, which had been taken

had a daughter on the stage. "She's making a big hit and lots of quard and Meyers.

man Who Went Overboard With One End of Fall.

In the gentle manner of the sea Capt. Court was jammed when the taking was running roughly. The waves of testimony was begun, while hundreds tossed the little tender about like a Throop avenue, holding Tony in her carelessly conducting himself, while on carelessly conducting himself while on CINCINNATIbig throng the word was passed about into the water with only their life- in Batterman's department store and day from Bermuda Fischer took a block preservers as an aid against the swell- 200 girls marched out to the street in and tackle and essayed to attach it to a part of the ship. He had fastened one Six families lived in each house. The end of the tackle and was proceeding "Man overboard?" called a dozen

He ducked it.

Dumkopf, can't you see dot I haf der he got aboard the captain berated him

Has "Electric Mania."

cording to Leading experts, following Gulick, who was one of the most proces-

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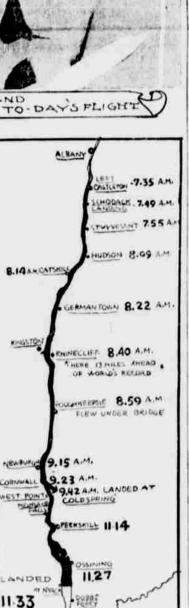
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TO PROVE WHAT KILLED THEATRE MANAGER GULICK.

PTTTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 34.-Friends of R. M. Gullek, owner of the Lyceum Theatre here, have taken steps to have BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24 - Martin his body exhumed in order that they Boller of Chicago is in sustedy here may know the cause of his deathinto the air when it ought to have found two unassevential attempts at suicide. Its way to the doomed building. This The man is in deadly fear of being eleclient theatrical maragers in the county College, and named by him the Brooks handleap did not dampen the arder of tracuted, and thinks be can escape by in Greenwood Cametery, Branklein, N. Y. seen with opera glass or small telescope It was given on that doors was man a and will soon be visible to the nake-



MAN MARKET

SPULLED

NEW COMET IS NEARER. Will Soon Be Visible Without Aid of Glasses.

GENEVA, N. Y. Aug. 24.-The new iam R. Brooks, director of observatory

by Bright's discuss

The comet is now in constraint CygIt has been discovered that Guilleld nus, about three degrees north of Alpha,
left a will other than that in which the top star in northern cross, directly Staterous recranges and least the design of the constant of th

KEEPS ATWOOD FROM REACHING CITY TO-DAY

Connecting Rod of Motor Melts and Aviator Comes Down in Nyack, 25 Miles From End of 1,269-Mile Journey.

SMASHES WORLD'S RECORD FOR LONG DISTANCE FLIGHT

Thousands Line River Banks and Gather at Sheepshead Bay in Hope of Seeing Airman.

over the long distance telephone from Myack late this afternoon:

chance of my getting away from Myack before to-morrow. Even under the most favorable circumstances my motor cannot be repaired before o'clock this evening. We are just starting on it now.

could get away at 6 o'clock. My intention at this hour is to wait until tomorrow afternoon before making the final flight. I shall not start again until everything about the aeroplane is in shipshape and the conditions are all favorable for landing in New York without further mishap.

"If the connecting rod hadn't given way I would have been in New York a little after noon. I am pretty well satisfied with to-day's work, anyhow. The world's record has been broken and from here on it will simply be a question of piling on a few more miles.

"I do not know whether I shall go from New York to Boston through

the air or not, but at the present time I do not feel that I shall continue the flight beyond New York. "Give my regards to the people of New York and tell them they

Atwood's scheduled landing in his aeroplane at Sheepshead Bay racetrack, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, was prevented by an accident at Upper Nyack, 25 miles from New York, where the aviator landed at 11.33 o'clock this morning. A connecting rod of his motor gave way

and forced temporary postponement of the flight. At the time of his mishap Atwood son River between 3 and 4 o'clock this was speeding toward New York at the afternoon set the faces of hundreds of rate of fifty miles an hour. He landed thousands of people toward Riverside without power in a meadow near Ny- Drive after the noon nour. By 3 o'clock ack and despite his greatest efforts was every open space from Spuyten Duyvil unable to begin the repair work until down to Seventy-second street was oc-

7.35 A. M .- Left Castleton, 9 miles

.49 A. M .- Passed Schodack Land

8.00 A. M .- Passed Newton Hook

flying high over the river to avoid

8.09 A. M .- Passed Hudson, twenty

8.14 A. M .- Passed Catskill, in view

8.22 A. M.—Passed Germantown.

E.29 A. M .- Passed Tivoli.

of thousands lining the mountain

1.33 A. M .- Paused over Barrytown.

8.40 A. M. - Passed Rhinechiffs, 1,176

the previous world's record.

ing close to surface of the river.

5.52 A. M .- Passed Hyde Park, fifty.

8.59 A. M .- Passed Poughkeepsie.

flying under the railroad bridge.

9.09 A. M .- Passed New Hamburg.

9.15 A. M .- Passed Newburgh, N. Y

0.42 A. M .- Landed at Cold Spring

across the river from West Point.

11.25 A. M .- Passed Croton, thirty-

11.33 A. M .- Landed at Nyack, twee

ty-five miles from New York.

sixty-five miles from start.

9.23 A. M.-Passed Cornwall.

11.02 A. M .- Laft Cold Spring.

1.14 A. M .- Passed Peckskill.

four miles from New York.

11.27 A. M .- Passed Ossining.

nys miles from Castleton.

miles from St. Louis. Here At-

wood was thirteen miles ahead of

M .- Passed Stantsburg, fly.

7.55 A. M .- Passed Stuyvesant.

8.05 A. M .- Passed Stockport.

south of Albany.

gusts from the hills.

miles from start.

cupied by sightneers. Swarms were The announcement that Atwood would pouring to the Drive and Riverside Park ty down past Manhattan over the Hud- from all the cross streets while the heights along the Jersey shore were outed with sightseers. THOUSANDS LINE RIVER BANKS

HOW AT WOOD TO SEE AVIATOR. FLEW DOWN THE Below Seventy-second street on the HUDSON RIVER.

New York side the piers and riverfront were so crowded as to interfere with traffic. Sheepshead Bay race track attracted great throngs from South Brooklyn, but not many appeared to be anxious to pay their way into the enclosure. The final news that Atwood would not arrive in New York this afternoon was slow in getting to the crowds and it was ilmost dark before the situation was

But for the accident Atwood would have rounded out the most notable day of his trip. He had already broken the world's record for cross country flying and was directly in the way of estab-lishing a record of covering 1,265 miles in eleven days when he was compelled

FLEW UNDER GREAT BRIDGE AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Previous to his enforced landing at Nyack, Atwood had thrilled the Hudson Valley during the morning. Starting f yesterday repairing his machine, he ew to Cold Spring, across the river from West Point, without a stop, passmy under the big railroad bridge at named at Cold Spring or West Point until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

But the capricious weather of the latskill region forced him to change is plans. Banks of clouds, climbing up sehind the mountains to the west, shed howers and engendered squalty winds that kicked up waves on the Hudson Atwood had been notified that the Weather Bureau looked for a storm in the lower Hudson Valley during the late afternoon, so he decided to get to New York as soon as possible.

The field at Cold Spring from which

bout fifty-four miles from New

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trouble getting it out of the car."